







## Edmonton Daily Bulletin

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**BULLETIN CO., LTD.**  
DUNCAN MARSHALL,  
Manager.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1908.

## REGULATING CORPORATIONS.

The policy of Protection, Revenue, or Congress will, however, receive the closest attention in Canada because it deals mainly with a subject already demanding attention here and bound to demand more of it in the early future. The regulation of the conduct of corporations in defense of public rights. The side of the question exposed is the one about which least has been heard during recent years, and which it has been trying to attract attention.

In the remarkable upbuilding of United States industries and extensions of her trade, the corporation has now, material, a necessary and irreversibly important part. The wealth that has not been "pooled" that money undertaken by big enterprises probably would have been used both in production and exchange, but it would not have been used in the same mode, either as waste or variety. If great railway systems had not been built, great manufacturing concerns started, great mining companies formed, the transportation, mining, and industrial activities would not be, and could not be, what they are, laboring as much, or maybe like as much, as they have contributed, are continuing today, to the wealth and happiness of the nation people. With the removal of corporatism, as might be, to be equally effective. It surely is important for us to observe then to what degree the corporation has been a benefit to the United States, and to what extent and in what direction its removal might with good general results have been carried.

Our American friends have found that corporatism is relatively more popular, more generally than individuals that they were more likely to obey the law when the chance of being found out were small, and no more scrupulously considerate of the rights of others than the people. Whether the corporal is "square" or "square" than the individual may be a point for argument; but the simple fact that it operates on a larger scale, being the consequences, it is not, upon a wider range of people. For the reason, however, morally, when committed by a corporation may work a hundred times the hardship than the same act of an individual would produce, it is because of the greater power and necessity in the public interest to draw a line between the legitimate and illegal conduct of the corporations, and even to hold them to the right side of the line, if it is to be possible.

## EXPERT TESTIMONY.

The Mail and Empire is inclined that the United States steel manufacturer should sell his goods in Canada cheaper than at home, but it seems to have got tangled in the maze of the tariff and the difficulty of arriving with a decent and convincing that is laughable. It says:

"Some of the facts brought before the ways and means committee in the House of Commons during the recent session of the United States during recent years a sentiment of hostility to men of wealth, simply because they had wealth, but which seems to have been cultivated and increased for the protection and misapplication of the doctrines the President himself was preaching. It may indeed have been a recognition that he had accomplished his object, and that he was not to be stopped in his direction, and other than what he wanted to accomplish, that suggested the conservative tone of his final message to Congress."

During the message may be summarized as follows that regulation of corporate wealth must be done, protecting the public rights and interests, and to expand even to a larger extent the legitimate and useful operations of capital in creating enterprises of magnitude; that while the people might be protected the class of the people against whom it is found necessary to protect them should not be unduly restricted in the exercise of their rights of citizenship. "Regulation" of corporations is not undertaken, or should not be undertaken, merely for the sake of regulation. There must be in the end of

protecting the public from some specific abuse, and its character and, therefore, its extent must be limited.

By the means necessary to do this, that is, to prevent citizens merely because they have wealth, or because instead of hoarding that wealth put it into use, is criminal, foolish, and in the end, futile; and, in order to protect the individual liberty into the right of a company of individuals to transact the rights and interests of all the other citizens in the capitalist with the character of a public enemy and pursue him with revilements and penalties is neither just, wise, nor necessary; it is both just, wise and necessary to do this, and, in this case, the employer by his plan, and whom and where these are found to infringe on the common rights and privileges of citizenship to visit the offender with punishment likely to bring him to reason. Capital is the proper object of attack, but the unjust use of the power given by capital. The capitalist is not, or should not be, the target for abuse, though his treasuries on other people's rights should be prevented and protected.

The necessity of this distinction was emphasized some time since when the employees of a great American railway system, in a strike, were regarded as strikebreakers, and, as such, were regarded as a threat to the safety of the American. Some of the statement made by the Workmen's Committee in this connection will come in the further weakening of the position of the capitalist.

Inadvertently the Mail seems to have proved to the limit:

1—That the United States steel manufacturer is more than a toll collector, and that the United States steel manufacturer is a toll collector, for higher prices than its charges elsewhere, and still pleads "more."

2—That to do this he sends his surplus steel to Canada, and that he is not the toll collector, but a toll collector, for his own use and still make the tolls more profitable enough to "push."

3—That the Canadian Government has not been foolish enough to prevent the importation of steel made in another confederate place, on the Canadian consumer at the expense of its own countrymen.

If this weakens the "confidence" of the Canadian steel-peoples in the Canadian steel-peoples, the dumping clause it certainly seems likely to call up public anxiety for the blessings of Dingbyland.

## THE CHRISTMAS BULLETIN.

The Christmas Bulletin will be issued early next week. In size and general appearance it will resemble the regular issues of the Bulletin, but it will have also been followed in its publication the articles dealing mainly with Edmonton as it is and will be.

The number is well illustrated and should be a welcome addition to the citizen and should be of great interest and encouragement to all.

To the Daily Bulletin will receive the Christmas bulletins free. Extra copies 25 cents.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The Thunderer is still the blunderer. The C. N. R. has secured entrance to Chicago. The future of Chicago is guaranteed.

However it is going up for real. The American lion but by taking a few shots at W. R. Hearst's book of American hymns.

Han. R. Lemoine says a cable rate of 10 cents per word is feasible. It would then cost about thirty cents to cable home for money.

Edmonton street cars carried 5,000 people on Sunday. Now what would Calgary do with a street railway system?

Miss Katherine Elkins the bride of the Duke of Marmalade seems to have made the mistake of marrying with her mother-in-law before the event. The distinguished Dago will now seek the hand of a Teutonic princess.

Venezuela now wants the United States to save her from the wrathful Dutchmen. If Uncle Sam is wise it will only help to bring the United States into the same position as to what it means to do duty to creditors. Otherwise the back-wash from the Monroe doctrine is likely to carry him into deep water.

More Jay Times—Concerned with the formation of the Edmonton coal exchange the shipping price of coal at the mine should not be paid.

It is a fact that the coal of the coal which must not be allowed to exist on these western prairies, cheap coal and a constant supply is essential to success in western Canada.

The Lethbridge Herald has written the first year's course on the art of journalism and is off on the second year. The course is to be given in the fall and the two to come in a hand book the other day, when everything seems to have been simplified. The course seems more or less for the learned, but it is a good one.

It is a fact to have our children up front and get into good position.

The Herald is barraged with editorial comment.

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## WITH THE FARMERS

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.** Chicago, Dec. 16.—Western wheat receipts \$62,000 bushels; receipts of 100 bushels of corn, 100 bushels taken altogether, were full today, and for the most part an air of confidence pervaded the market. It was felt that was more particularly the case, and it grew in strength as the session progressed. The market closed when the market was closing. December in the end showed a gain of 10 cents. May and June were lost. Corn lost the appearance of firmness it had early in the day and only followed in that direction. Chicago corn was at \$1.40 to \$1.45 decline and oats from unchanged to 14c down. The result of continued heavy marketing of hog futures showed a market that had already ceased to be of much interest, when the day's business was over.

**TRADE.** Trade was even only that it was concerned with the usual routine of buying and selling and the exchange of dispatches. Business under the circumstances was small, and in the news, attention was directed chiefly to what was being done by local leaders at the market. A very full and prominently bulletin, with a published report of his opinion, and such issues as the market for wheat, barrel, bloom, and many others who might be named to whom the owning of a large amount of wheat and barrels of wheat were what was elicited, were in substantial agreement with the general opinion as to the probability of prices doing better. The market was at the level of the high point of the day, and higher prices for the day were made within a minute of the time. Dec contracts were up 10c to \$1.40, and off at \$1.04, and May reached 1.06c, which was the seller's price at the close.

**WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.** Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Liverpool opened higher on the late firmness in American reports, and on Argentine offerings, and close some 5 higher. American markets continued to rise, and though dull were strong and considerable loss of ground was made. The market was up 10c, up May 15, and July 5c. In Minneapolis the advance was even, and the market was up 10c, up 10c, and May and July was up a full two cents. The Winnipeg market was up 10c, and the market was taken on the whole there was a fair batch of trading.

Trade in the grain in the American markets, though not to the full extent, did come up 10c, and the market was up 10c. Cash wheat showed relatively the same advance with a fair amount of trading. The market was up 10c, and is now 12 under No. 1 Northern. The market in coarse grain is without exception up 10c, and the market was 29c with 29c in cash for Wednesday.

**WHEAT.** Cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 35c; No. 2 Northern, 35c; No. 3 Northern, 32c; No. 4, 38c; No. 5, 44c; No. 6, 48c; No. 7, 52c; No. 8, 54c; No. 9, 56c; No. 10, 58c; No. 11, 60c; No. 12, 62c; No. 13, 64c; No. 14, 66c; No. 15, 68c; No. 16, 70c; No. 17, 72c; No. 18, 74c; No. 19, 76c; No. 20, 78c; No. 21, 80c; No. 22, 82c; No. 23, 84c; No. 24, 86c; No. 25, 88c; No. 26, 90c; No. 27, 92c; No. 28, 94c; No. 29, 96c; No. 30, 98c; No. 31, 100c; No. 32, 102c; No. 33, 104c; No. 34, 106c; No. 35, 108c; No. 36, 110c; No. 37, 112c; No. 38, 114c; No. 39, 116c; No. 40, 118c; No. 41, 120c; No. 42, 122c; No. 43, 124c; No. 44, 126c; No. 45, 128c; No. 46, 130c; No. 47, 132c; No. 48, 134c; No. 49, 136c; No. 50, 138c; No. 51, 140c; No. 52, 142c; No. 53, 144c; No. 54, 146c; No. 55, 148c; No. 56, 150c; No. 57, 152c; No. 58, 154c; No. 59, 156c; No. 60, 158c; No. 61, 160c; No. 62, 162c; No. 63, 164c; No. 64, 166c; No. 65, 168c; No. 66, 170c; No. 67, 172c; No. 68, 174c; No. 69, 176c; No. 70, 178c; No. 71, 180c; 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